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A. B. MORTON IS CALLED BY DEATH

Pioneer Resident and Business Man Passes Away at Noon.

AMONG THE FIRST JEWELERS

In Connellsville and Was a Large Own er of Realty-Settled in Connellaville After Trips to Many Lands-Native

Alexander Buccos Morton, retired business man and one of the oldest residenty of Conveilsville, died a cusiness man and one of the oldest Dakell, Mal. H. C. Newcomer of residenty of Conveilsville, died a Pittsburg and Col. Taylor. Gen. Blx-few migutes before 1 o'clock this miss by told the delegation that 35,000 of termood following a lingering filmess, the \$100,000 appropriated by Conflis death was due to the infimilities gress for the work has been used in of oil age. Mr. Morton had not been making the premilinary surveys and down town for fully a year prior to soundings, and that the balance, 591, 000, would be expended in acquiring weeks high been confined to the room a site for the first lock and dam. The interaction homestend on South after may be bought this winter.

Pittiburg street.

Mr. Morton passed the 89th indicaton of his busy life on September 11. Most of that life was spent in Connellsville although a number of years in his earlier days were spent. in South America. He came to Con-nellaville from Georgetown, British

It was at Peterhead, Scotland, that Mr. Morton was born on September 11, 1822. When 11 years of age bo

J. R. Davidson Company now has its grocery store. He was activaly en-gaged in the Jewelry trade until 1887, when he retired.

On November 18, 1815, Mr. Morton was married to Miss Amanda Betker. The boy was carried to Sould Side To this union one son was born. He hospital, where Drs. T. B. Echard and Mrs. Morton died a few years ago.

Today the boy's leg is badly swollen. only surviving relative. He made his home with his grandfather and was with him when death came to the agent River Rises;

ming this afternoon.

Mr. Morton had been a lifelong mem ber of the Methodist Eniscount Church of this place. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made: It will probably be held Wednesday af-

With his deceased wife, Mr. Morto luid acquired considerable real estate and the properties held by the estate include several of the most valuable blocks in the business section of Con-nollsville.

mate the nature of the concern.
Mr. Muckley arrived in Connellsville Saturday and held a conference
with Secretary Kurtz regarding the with Secretary Kurtz regarding the Quinn, aged about 26 years, were business at hand and the meeting of found alongside of the B. & O, tracks the Directors was decided upon. Muck-east of Sand Patch tunnet on Friday [intator of the Eldership Journal, Roy, ley is the man who introduced Conclude, and brought to the morgue of Gen at Harrisburg. The following nellswille to the silk mill proposition [R. Reich & Son, Meyersdale, Saturend while D. G. Dery did not locate day and prepared for burial. It was course of study of the Eldership: netherille to the silk mill proposition R. Reich & Son, Meyersonic, Satura were appeared and while D. G. Dery did not locate day and prepared for burial. It was course of study of the Eddership: his mill at this place, the proposition said that the deceased was troubled Rev. W. H. Guyer, Rev. J. L. Updeconsiderably with heart disease, and graph, Rev. R. L. Grawford, Rev. S. resulted in the formation of the press considerably with heart disease, and graph, Rev. R. L. Grawford, cat Chamber of Commerce and awaks in attempting to board a freight Fulmer and Rev. W. B. Elliott. culing of the business interests to train its suffered an attack of the disthe necessity for industrial develop-

Federal Building Start is Made

Contractors O'Couper and Madigan following officers were for the new Federal building on Apple street the following officers were street. The hig steam showd is at elected: President, Ahe Cohen; Vice work this afternoon and it is making President, M. H. Levinson; Treasurgiant strides in the preliminary work or, S. M. Levy; Trustee for three

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work it had been in use on street rail.

Mr. Mervis was elected to fill the way construction in Dunbar township, unexpired term of L. M. Mace. The the railroad company fulling to place term of Abe Cohen and Louis Featha car for its shi ment.

Attending Convention.

West Penn Superintendent of Transportation M. A. Coffey, Claim Agent T. B. Donnelly, C. E. Fife, superipsendent of transportation of the Greensburg division, and West Penu Conductor E. M. Jeffries have gone to Atlantic City to attend the annual convention of the American Associa-tion of Street Railway Companies to be held in that eltr.

The Yough River to Be Canalized

Postive assurance that the canal ization of the Youghlogheny river from McKeesport to West Newton will be carried out fully and promptly has been given to a committee of the McKuenport Chamber of Commorce by Gen. W. H. Bixby, chief of the government engineers at Washington, D. C. He informed the visitors that the impropensate is rose. tors that the improvement is now in such shape that the engineers are ready to acquire a site for the first lack and dum, and that actual outside work will be started early next spring.
The party which called on Gen.
Bixby in Washington on Friday was
composed of Dr. J. P. Blackburn,
chalrman of the Chamber's rivers and harbors committee; J. B. Ayers and Dr. T. L. White. They were joined in Washington by Representative John Dalzell, Maj. H. C. Newcomer of

A Lad Bitten

While hunting chestures at Reid more vesterday Thomas Nec. Jr., aged 10 years, son of Thomas Nee, fore man at the Baltimore & Ohio round began at Newcastle-on-the-Thannes to learn the Jeweler's trade. At the age of 11 he tould make a watch or a clock. He was en, ployed by Resel & Some at Newcastle.

Mr. Morton was 22 years old when he came to Connellaville. He located here and for years conducted a jew elry store on East Main street where J. R. Davidson Company now has wound and the suggestion was imme-diately put in to operation. Entherine Cooper, aged 11 years, daughter of W. C. Cooper, tore off her ribbons and offered them for the bandage and

knot.
The boy was carried to South Side

The river rose to 7.50 feet Saturday evening but then began falling and dropped steadily until this morning the gauge registered 5.60 feet. The cold weather of Saturday brought an end to the rain that fell with persistent frequency last week

The temperature yesterday morn ing was 49 degrees, one of the lowest nurks of the present season. Last evening it had risen to 68 and

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OFFICERS ELECTED

At Congregational Meeting of the Bani Israel Church,

At a congregational meeting of the Burd brael church held last evening

erman, us trustees, will expire next

Lloyd Cox Lucky. Lloyd Cox of town was a winner in the Pittsburg Posts contest which enfiltes the winners to a trip to the World's Series games between Philadeinhia and New York.

Senator Crow Here, State Senator W. E. Crow was a Connellaville visitor this morning.

ANOTHER SIDEWALK ON YOUGH BRIDGE.

Street Committee Investigates Matter and Will Ask Commissioners

Not Be Great.

Chairman Simon Hay and other members of the Street Committee of Town Conneil met Saturday and again this morning and inspected the Yough-logheny bridge with a view to asking the County Commissioners to author ize the construction of a six-foot walk along the south'side of the vinduct.

There is at present a walk for pe-destrians along only one side of the bridge and traille is frequently so badly congested that foot passengers are forced to take the roadway. The exby Copperhead by Copperhead by

greatly to be desired.
The water and gas companies' lines are carried over the bridge on the north side and to build the walk would mean only placing a few side arms to extend over the present outer rail. The matter will be nut before the Commissioners and it is hoped to necure favorable action in the near future.

There will be heavy foot travel across the bridge during the coming winter, when the basketball season starts, and the new walk would enable pedestrians to cross the bridge with less crowding than has been the

Eldership Church

torn Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God, held last week in the Church of God at Indian Head came Then Goes Down of the amount of business to be transacted an extra business session was hold Saturday night at the close of the services. It was after 11 o'clock when the convention came to a close. The principal business transacted was the appointment of ministers to the different charges. Some of the ap-

pointments were as follows: Franklin, Rev. G. M. Hulme; Ken-nersville, Rev. J. M. St. Clair; Butler, Rev. L. E. Yahu; Breckenridge, Rev. Ing was 49 degrees, one of the lowest nurks of the present season.

Muckley Here to

Talk New Industry

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this hours after sunrise.

The first heavy fog of the season technologies with hours after sunrise.

The purpose of considering an industrial proposition that will be submitted to it by Ferdinand Muckley of Allentown. Secretary J. Fred Kurtz this morning declined to inti
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W. B. Elliott, formerly at Breakneck were assigned to general work. Rev. W. H. Guyer was appointed adlutator of the Eldership Journal, Roy,

United Press Telegram PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—The Suprem Court today affirmed Judge Shater's opinion in the Pittsburg Mayoralty case and reversed the decision of Judge L. L. Davis in the McKeespor 'ripper' case,

The decision means that Mayor Magee will continue in office until 1913 and that there will be no close tion to fill municipal offices in Me

Miss Nickle Operated On. Mrs. Mary Nieldo, aged 25 years, and Stavish, was operated on hast evening at the Cottage State hospital for a strangulated hernia. Considering the seriousness of the operation the pa-tient stood the operation as well as could be expected. Mrs. Nicklo re sides at Nelly mines,

Official Board Meeting. A meeting of the Official Board of the First Baptist Church will be held tomorrow evening in the church.

Conductor Leckenby GHESTNUT SEEKERS Has Arm Cut Off

While on duty this morning James E. Leckomby of Sycandoro street, a well known B. & C. conductor on local freight, fell from a box ear at Conducate and justained an injury which resulted in the loss of his left from almost to the shoulder, the train passing over his farm. Mr. Leckomby was brought to Connellsville on the Sunberfand accommodation and the Cumberland secommodation and TO ORDER THE IMPROVEMENT State haspital, whose it was tound that the arm was so badly mashed

Foot Traffic Secomes Congested at house in the Times, Especially at Night, and the Other Walk is Needed—Cost Would blood. Conductor Leckemby is aged Not Be Great. employe of the B. & O. for 16 years.

TRAIN NO. 447 LEAVES THE RAILS.

Remarkable Accident to Fast Through Express at Reduction Crossover.

BIG ENGINE AND SEVEN CARS

Drop From the Rails and Soud Along the Ties for Train Longth and a Half-Passenger Who Jumped Was Only One Hurt."

Train No. 47, the fast through express on the Bultimore & Ohio rall-road, had a remarkable accident at Reduction about I o'clock yesterday. The whole train, locomotive and seven mail and express cars and one day coach left the track when the ralls spread at a cross over. As luck would have it, not one of the crass over and the whole train kept to the ites on the westbound track until the engineer brought the ears

> The train was making about miles an hour, it is said, when the big locomotive struck the cross-over at Reduction. There, either something went wrong with a wheel or the raits spread, for the engine left the ratis and took to the ties and the whole truin followed. The couplings held until the train was stopped. All of the trucks on the mail and express cars and coach were swent from beneath them when the cars started to bump over the ties, which stood on end and overy other way when the heavy train dropped on them from

the rains. . The men in the mail car had a re-markable escape from serious injury

soriously hart all of them were shak-en up and some passengers who were riding in the day coach. One passonger became frightened and leaned from the rear platform before the train stopped. He fell and suffered severe bruises. No. 47 was an hour late leaving Connellsville yesterday and the engineer was making up time, though his speed at Reduction was not above the average made by passenger trains at that points.

Capt. James Parker of Carnegle avenun was in charge of the

Celebration at Normalville. Normalville will celebrate next Saturduy the completion of \$2,000 in street improvements in the mountain town. Rev. R. C. Wolf of Connells town. Rov. R. C. Wolf of Connells-tion. Rov. R. C. Wolf of Connells-ville will be one of the speakers. There will also be a wild west exhibition.

Fell and Broke Hip. Mrs. J. C. McClonathan fell last evening at her home on South Pittsburg street and sustained a disloca-tion of the hip. Mrs. McClemathan has been an invalid for the past several years,

Badly Hurt By Fall. William T. Kemp, aged 70, a well known Springfield township resident, was seriously injured vesterday afternoon by falling down a llight of steps

Fair and Warmer. Fair tought; Tuesday fair and warmer is the noon weather forecast.

FORM SMALL ARMY.

Mountains About Here Alive With People All Day Yesterday.

MOST OF THEM WERE LUCKY

They Trudged Back Home Carrying That Were Gathered in the Woods, Some Destructive Mortals.

It is probable that never before have so many people gone after chest-nuts as left Connellsylle yesterday. The mountains were alive with peo-ple and hundreds ronned the hills and valleys in search of the nuts which are so plentiful in this section his year. They went in all direction and few returned empty handed They brought back from a pint to a bushel, according to the diligence that marked their search and their and not previously been visited.

The march was in all directions Most of the nutting parties hiked over the Springfield pike and scattered about the woods that line its ascent of Chestnut Ridge. The search be gan with daylight and continued until dark. Those who walted until ed by those who were returning with their burden of muts. Pillow ticking, sugar sacks, paper bags, gunny sacks and every other available recoptable was regulationed. Some drove bu nost of the parties made the trip afoot.

Out the Reldmore road went scores while others liked far into the moun tains. One man came up from Mc Keesport and got a start at 4 A. M yesterday. He secured more than a

nishel. Dr. A. R. Kidd was among the many automobile parties that went to the mountains. Accompanied by Mrs. Ridd, their child and John H. World, Captain Ridd motored to the Sunmit and then left the filte on the road over to the Jumonville Soliders' Or-phan School. They were fairly fortunnte. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGreary motored out the Springfield pike, as dld Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rohm. Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Bent took a party out early Sunday morning.

The day was ideal. The air was clear and just cool enough to make walking enjoyable. Towards the eyening it became somewhat too coel for comfort. The parties began struggl-ing home at all hours and some did

not return until long after dark.
Farmers in the mountains are make ing complaint that some of the part les were destructive. Saplings were broken off with impunity and a number of promising trees destroyed. Not only were chestnut limbs torn off, but the spirit of destruction was

visited upon other varieties.

The Ohiopyle excursion train carried parties to both Indian Creek yalley points and Ohiopyle. A num-ber went up the Indian Creek Valley Saturday night and remained over Sunday. It is said that the chestnuts had been pretty well gathered in that

House Party

Misses Ella and Alice Santer, Nelle Brickman, Della Hoop, Clara and Mary Adams, Margaret Fagan, Jean Morris Anna Williams, Audith Bixler, Mayne and Lynne Kincell, Lena Hetzel, Gladya Buttermore, Messrs, C. Snyder, Bert Young, Thomas Williams, Harry enue was in charge of the truln, Bert Young, Thomas Williams, Harr Freight Conductor M. H. Laffey of Workman, Ray Smith, Barold Claspe "Rip" Says Court the aboves on the rear of the brukers at house party over Sunday C. E. McFarland suffered severe given by Mr. and Mrs. oJhn Rogers at brukers.

The party left here Saturday aftrnoon and returned home has evening. Saturday vening was delightfully spent at reasting chestnuts, vocal and instrumental selections. clock an elaborate chicken dinner wsa served.

FRICK CLUBS TO MEET.

Suggestions on Rules Will Be Made to Officials as Result. With a view of receiving valuable

aggestions on the rules governing the Frick amateur league, Secretary L. F. Shutterly has arranged for three meetings of the representatives of this year's clobs this week. The ed the representatives from the south end to fail. of the region will meet in the Saiva tion Army building, Uniontown on Thursday at 4 o'clock. There will be a meeting in Connellsville Wedo'clock.

Rev. Mr. Piper for Scottdale

Special to The Courter.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 9.—Rev. Mr. Piper, pastor for five years at West Bridgewater, it is said, is to be the new minister at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Scottdale. Bool C. Boyd and J. A. Barnhart arrived home this forenoon from conference at Wilkinsburg and said that the lis of appointments to be read at noon would contain itov. Mr. Piper's name for Scottdale. This is according to promise made by the conference powers this morning. Scottdale, under standing that Rev. R. B. Mansell, D From Pint to Bushel of the Nuts D., was to be stationed at another place this year, put in a request for Rev. Mr. Piper. It was said last night there had

been a shift on this and that another minister was to be sent here. Mr. Barnhart and Mr. Boyd stayed last the other delegates from the church came home on Saturday night.

The Police Stop Two Night Riders

The "Night Riders" were abroad early Sunday morning but the police on a heavy draft horse, bareback and astride, her feet tucked in the straps because the stirrups could not be made sufficiently short, and a young man of town, mounted on another steed of the same type, started for the mountains early Sunday morning for chestnuts.

The officers landed the two on East Main street and brought them back to the lockup. They were not held, there being no formal charge against

Mrs. Burns rode down town and to the lockup. The police say she could not dismount without assistance and they did not court trouble by getting her off on the top of the hill. The horses were returned to the stable and the "joy ride" brought to a sec-den end. Ella said if she hadn't stopped to light a eighrotte the would never have caught here.

Foreign Woman Sues for Divorce

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Oct. 9.—In the di-corce suit of Susan Gajdos against Stonion J. Gadios, the libellant filed stephen J. Gauges, the themant med-answer to a rule for a bill of partic-ulars this morning. In the bill she alleges that for the last 10 years her husband consided with Francis J. Pribyl, formerly a priest, now living at Charlesburg, W. Va., and forced her to submit to Pribri's advances. She alleges that her husband publicly attacked her chastity and accused her of improper relations with one Authony P. Sanko, that he allowed Pribyl to strike her in public and that he grossly abused her. She asks a divorce on the grounds of indignity to the person. Two suits against the Fairchance Window Glass Company were filed to-day. One was that of Jules Faux, Jr., for \$290, wages Faux assigned to Me. Whittle provoked much merriment for \$290, wages Faux assigned to Mesection before the city folks arrived. Cormick. The other was a claim of when he lost the word "appreciate" \$137.47 for miterial furnished by M. A. and had to have a handed him by McCormick and Donald McCormick,

in Mountains More Dictionaries

Another consignment of dictionaries has been received by The Courier, Another lot of 100 was shipped to meet the demand that caused orders to be filed in excess of the number on hand. Those who have ordered dietionaries are requested to call for Although efforts have been made to iscontinue the distribution of the clumes, the demand has been such that this has been practically impossible up to date. The coupon clipping continues with unabated vigor.

HELD FOR BOARD.

Delirio Unable to Settle 17 Account
With Rose Polinaci. Austin Delicio is in the lockup and

will be sent to Jail for absconding from a 17 board bill owing Rose Po-Heart, Information against Delirio was made before Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark and Constable J. W. Mitchell located the defendant. At the hearing the prisoner was witting to settle the account but lacked the funds. He will be committed

Commissioners Still Counting. UNIONTOWN, Oct. 9.—The County Commissioners are still working on nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and at the official count of the September 20 straint, things went better. General Mt. Pleasant Wednesday at 11 primaries. It is expected that it will Superintendent Clingorman spoke be completed temorrow.

THE LYNCH CUP FORMALLY PRESENTED

To Leisenring Team, Winners in the Frick League Race

AT SMITH HOUSE BANQUET

General Superintendent Clingerman of the Frick Company Presented the Cup to Boys Who Showed tha. Way-Fifty Plates Were Laid.

The Thomas Lynch cup was formlly presented to the Leisenring base Company's league Saturday night at a banquet given by Superintendent C. B. Franks and Store Manager E. A. Arison. The tables in the pretty dining room of the Smith House were arranged in the shape of a letter "L' and decorated with asters. The mammoth silver cup occupied a place lu

the center, The Leisenring players were the guests of honor, invitations had been extended the superintendent, manuger and captain of all the teams in the Lynch cup series and only Oli-phant-Wynn failed to send a represcutatives. The "National Commis-sion" was there, with the exception of Superintendent J. P. McCrackin. and the staff of umpires. The news-paper men were treated royally, not only being asked to break bread with the ballers but got into the speeck-

making.
About 50 were present. The feature of the evening was the various styles of hairsute adorament, or lack of it, exposed to view along the boards. There were all kinds on ex-hibition, from the sorrel thatch of "Red" Sisley to the glossy noll of Umpire Ed. Shelby. Several were glad Shelby was there because his shining lome attracted so much attention hat sight was lost of other heads that

ordered on the nude. It was a festive occasion. At the start the gingery Leisenring boys forgot to send coachers along the line and the silence was almost as digni-fied as a banquet of the Steel Trust directors would be. Under the innence of the oyster cocktail and the piping hot consomme the crust of reerve first cracked and then smashed to smithereens and from thence on it was naught but Jollity that pre-

valled. ularly high browed. General Superintendent W. H. Clingerman came nearer the deep stuff when he made the presentation address and Sam Jones replied in kind, in accepting it for the Leisenring teum. The rest of the oratory was a good bit like the kind of baseball Leisenring plays; full of "non" and hilarity. Whittle, manager of the Leisenring team, made the bit of the ovening. "Alf" struck straight from the shoulder. He said that Leisenring outfit was the toughest bunch of ballers in

the coke region. "Of course they're gentlemen," he explained, "but they have to be when

Schoolmaster Jones. The players told their troubles and the "umps" recited theirs. Manager William Quinn of the Hecla No. 2 team made a neat speech and it was plain Hecla lost the cup gracefully. Quina would not admit Leisenring has the best Here for Patrons team in the region, having ideas of

his own on that subject.

The report of the "National Commission" was read by Secretary L. F. Shutterly and copies of the official averages distributed. Shutterly said hoped it would incite the players

to do better next year.

The banquet was decidely claporate, It was served in splendid style by Messrs, Straub & Sherrick, proprictors of the Smith House. A feature of the service was its prompt-ness, as the entire affair was concluded in two hours. Mrs. Straub. who took personal supervision of the kitchen, felt she did not do full lusthe because of the haste that was necessary, but she was the only one who noticed it if anything went amiss. Those who partook of the amiss. Those who partook of the elaborate mean were too busy to trille with trilles. The street car schedules made it necessary for the banquet to be wound up by 11 o'clock. The souvenir menu card was a feature of the evening. Superintendent, Franks pleaded guilty. His "Frankerinos" were decidedly clever and kennly improduced. Mellouder and keenly appreciated. Pollowing the banquet the cigars were distributod, chairs swing back and the feast of reason and flow of sont began. Some of the speakers were somewhat nervous, especially those who were among the first called, but after one er two of the boys talked without re-

Superintendent Clingorman spicke (Continued on Eighth Page.)

BERKEY WINS BY 13 OVER RUPPEL.

TURKEYFOOT VOTE RECOUNTED to and conce were to blame, and I do-

Voters' List in Ballot Box Showed 142 Had Cost Ballots-Ruppel Had 71 There to 69 for Barkey—Mystery of the 36 Missing Votes Cleared.

Special to The Courier. SOMERSET, Oct. 9.—John A. Berkey is the Republican nomines for Judge in Somerset county. The of-ficial count was completed this morning giving Berkey the nomination by 17 votes over William H. Ruppel. The mystery of the 36 extra votes in Low-er Turkeyfoot township was discovered when the ballot box was opened The voters' list in the ballot box showed that 112 voters had east Republi can ballots, that two of them did not vote in the judgeship fight and that Ruppel received 71 and J A. Berkey 69. The original return of 70 votes

list nent to Somerset was inaccurate.

The official count giving Berkey the nomination ends one of the most bitter of the many strenuous primary campaigus that have marked the political history of Somerset county, All this I owe to leaving off tea and coffee and the use of Postum, for I have taken no medicine." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich "There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The fload its Wellville," in plas, Ever cond the above to leaving off tea and coffee and the use of Postum, for I was a reason, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload to Wellville," in plas, Ever cond the above to leaving off tea and coffee and the use of Postum, for I was a reason, and it is explained in the use of Postum, for I was a reason, and it is explained in the use of Postum, for I was a reason, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plas, and it is explained in the little book, "The fload it is explained in the little book," in plant in the little book, "The fload it is explain wards the general election. Ruppel is the nominee of the Democrats, Prohi bitionists and Keystoners, with Berkey having the Republican nomina

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National Leader

J. R. Dalaloy of the West Side has received a touching communication from National Communice W. P. Grit fith of the Union Veteran Legion rel ave to the death of the late Rober Duncan. Mr Griffith said:

Director. Mr Griffith said:

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your thousehild kindness in sending me the hows of the death of my dear old chum, "Bob" Dianum 16 was a real soul—suick to impered, but as quickly over it. Many a good year we put to torether—sour of them nearly. He was one of the three men I have kiesel in my life—when we mot after 47 years earting in Washington of trame you will understainly what we thought of each other. Ours was a mood lirotherhood—in the life War. I thank you for your good wishes and hope you will do a little wisk for two for the legion liest wishes to yourself and Comrade Pritchard.

Married Last July.

SOMERSUT, Out. 6—(Special.)—'it cleans, and drives out every Angus W. Londier and Miss Anna Mars germ and hidden impurity. guerite Wiltrout were married on July 11 last by Rev. f. S. Wagner of the Latheran church here according to an the surface—Gold Dust cleanannouncement made this morning. The news of the wedding created much surprise. I outher is clerk at the Someract House and his bride is a popular young society girl.

At South Side Hospital,
Mrs C C. Mitchell of South Pittsburg street, underwent an operation
visterday at the South Side Private
hospital and today at neon was reported to be getting along very
uncels.

Five Face Burgess. Four drunks and one disorderly par-son inced Burgess J. L. Evans in po-lice court yesterday morning. The usual sentences were imposed.

SOUND SLEEP

"Up to 2 years ago," a woman writes "I was in the labit of using both ten and coffee regularly.
"I found that my health was beginning to fail, strange nervous at-

dread as to the future.

"A friend suggested that possibly urday ovening.

cided to give them up, and in cast-ing about for a hot table beverage, which I full was an absolute necessity. I was led by good fortune to try Postum.

"Soon after beginning the use of "Soon after beginning the use of sephine McCullough. I cross and tractice instead of tossing on a sleepless bed through the long, dreary night, I dropped into a sound, dreamless sleep the moment my head touched the pil."

Sonna McCullough. I cross-adjourned Misses Josephine and Anno McCullough of Scottdale were out of town guesty.

"Then I suddenly realized that all my nervousness had left me, and my appoilte, which had fallen off before, had all at once been restored so that I ate my food with a keen relish. "All the nervous dread has gone. I

"All the nervous dread and gone, walk a mile and a half each way to mon. He also occupied the pulpit last my work every day and onloy it. I flad mon. He also occupied the pulpit last night. tor each candidate was an error. The one to everything that goes on voters list in the ballet box gave 112 about me that makes life a pleusure names as voting at the primary. The list sent to Somerset was inaccurate. The official count giving Backers

> Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

The Hols Name societies of the The Holy Name societies of the Connellsville coke region made their first appearance in the ranks of the Holy Name Society procession in Pittsburg yesterday, about 250 belag in line. Masontown, Uniontown, Connellsville, Dunbar, Mt. Pleasant, Dawing Societies, Mt. Pleasant, Dawing Societies, All members are invited to attend. son and Scottlain were represented.
The party loft yesterdiy murning on the P. R. R. excursion train. They were accompanied by quite a few ladies who witnessed the procession. John Collins as marshal, handled his division very creditably and favorable comments were heard all along the line of the excellent showing the coke region was making, both as to the number, and the bearing of the marchers. Rev. Pather William Merr assistant to Rev. Father J. T. Burns of the Immaculate Conception church, and Res. Pather O'Donnell of Mr Pleasant marched at the head of the division. B. O'Connor and P. J. O Counce carried the American flag and the Holy Name Society banner, respectively. In all about 3,000 men were in line, and it was more than three hours after the procession had three nours after the procession and started until the last line arrived at the Cathedral, where benediction of the illessed Sterament was given by the Right flev. Bishop Canesta. The coke region members were very

enthusiastic over their reception in the Smoly City and will make an effort to double the number for the proa cession next sens.

Alex Johnston in City. Alexander Johnston of Bute, Mon. urrived here this morning for his annual autumnal visit with Col and Mrs J. M. Reid. Mr. Johnston is a broth Writes of Duncan or of Mrs. Reld, and is cashier of the Clark Bank at Bute

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Squire Clark Made Four Two

Justice of the Peace W.-P. Clark Official Count Completed in Somerset County This

Morning.

"I found that my health was beginning to fail, strange nervous attacks would come suddenly upon me, making me tremble so excessively that I could not do my work while lower Tyrone township, were made they hasted; my sleep left me and I passed long nights in restless discontant wife, the consent of their parents having been secured.

Frank Paolone and Jennie Miner were also married by the Squire Saturdiy.

Hostess at Cards. Daintily appointed was the second of a series of card parties at which Mrs. H. Georgo May was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home on East Postum.

"For more than a year I have used it three three a day and expect, so much good has it done me, to continue its use during the rest of my life.

It washington avenue. Six tables were called into requisition for bridge, the much good has it done me, to continue its use during the rest of my games during prizes were awarded life. sephine McCullough, Pernagand other

Rev. A B. Wilson, the new paster of the local United Brethren Church delivered his first sermon to his con gregation yesterday morning. The congregation was well represented and Rev. Wilson delivered a very able ser-

Ten Cent Social.

Well attended was the first of a series of ten cent socials held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Black on Sycamore street by the women of the First Raptist Church, Re froshments were served and a verenjoyable afternoon was spent

Christian Endeavor Meeting. The Christian Endeavor Society the First Presbyterian church w Name
Society Parade

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Missionary Women to Meet. The regular meeting of the Wom-

Rummage Sale.
At a recent meeting of the Lagies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbylerian Church, arrange ments were mide to hold a rummage sale at an early date.

Miss Mary McPartiand, stenograph er in Superintendent M A Coffey's office at the West Penu, is taking her

Wants, for rent, for saic, etc., cost only one cent a word.

vacation this week.

SOCIETY.

MONDAY -The first quarterly meet-ng of the new conference year of the 'nited Brethren Church will be held in he Church

MONDAY—The first quarterly meeting of the new conference year of the United Herchren Church will be held in United Herchren Church will be held in TUINDAY—The Christian Emdeavor Stolety of the Pirst Presbyttrian Church will meet at the home of Udgar Smits on Cedar avenue

WLDNINDAY—The G. I A to, the it of L. E. will meet in Odd Pellows hall—The I, C. B. A will meet in the base-ment of the Immuculate Conception Church—The regular dance of the Insternate Dancting Academy will be held at the Armory—Mrs. S. Marstella will be held at the Armory—Mrs. S. Marstella will be held at the Armory—Mrs. S. Marstella will be hosters at a ten cent ten in the afternoon in the Methodist Protestant Church. All teatles of the Church are invited to attend—The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A Auxiliary will be held at 2 to clock at the home of Mrs. P. O. Goodwin on Hages street. A ton cent lunch on will be served.

THURSDAY—The Kellstas of Columbus will hold a Columbus Day reception in the K of C hall in the Title & Trust Building—Wrs. W. N. Leche will give a musicale at 2 o'clack at the Armory—Wrs. L. P. McCornick will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card Club at her kondo on Vine attreet—The regular meeting of the Ladles Creick No. 100 to the G. A. R. will be held in Odd Potlows hall—The Pythian Staters will meet in Markell hall—The Womans Missionary Society of the Trinity Latheran Church will meet in the church—The Womans Missionary Society of the Trinity Latheran Church will meet in the church—The Womans Missionary Society of the Trinity Latheran Church will meet in the church—The Womans Missionary Society of the Trinity Latheran Church will meet in the church chapai at 2.30 o'clock,—The Luder' Ald Society of the Methodist Tpiscopyt Church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. First Daptist Church will meet in the church argue attendance is desired—The Church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. First Daptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Rose on with more in the evening at the home of the Carrie Sic Percy on West Peach entered The method is a special circulation of the Carrie Sic Percy on West Peach entered The method is a special circulation of the Carrie Sic Percy on West Peach entered The method is a special circulation of the West Standard Children and a large attendance of the Standard Children and the Children and the Children and the Children and the Standard Children and the Children and the Children and the Standard Children and the Children and the Children and the Standard Children and

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MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 9, 1911.

THE FACTS ABOUT

THIRD CLASS CITY GOVERNMENT.
The esteemed but Unomicial Organ is getting purple in the face with its violent denunciations of "Boss" Kep-hart, whom it accuses of defeating the desire of the Connellsville aconic to take on third class city government this year instead of two years hence.

in splin of some gratuitous institue tions to the contrary on the part of our disturbed if not disgruntled contemporary, we think it will be gener ally admitted outside of The News office that The Courier was the origiand proposer of city government and

The Courier is in a position to state that the opposition to a city govern-ment for Councilavillo did not arise and was not encouraged or supported in Councilsville. The numerous and entangling conditions wrought by the changes in our election laws are alone

esponsible.
The Commissioners conceived it to be their duty to refuse to print bal-lots for city officers for Consellaville and the Court susfained them in their position. We have no doubt that all these officers acted conscientionals these officers acted conscientiously, it is also a matter of record that we repeatedly declared we could not agree with them in their slow. Furthermore, without wishing to appear egotistical, but only with a view

of combatting the unjust insinuations of our confecuerary, we venture to call attention to the fact that The Courier's opinion concerning his matter was positive while that of The News was negative, and that the posttive opinion seems to have impressed some people sufficiently enough to encourage them to carry the case to the

Supreme Court.
Supreme Court.
Facts are stubbern things, and while Justice travels slowly she

THE CREENWOOD

SEWER QUESTION.
Without presuming to determine the Greenwood sewer dispute, it is a fact which we take it will not be seriously disputed that the town in fact and city in name should provide sowerage for all its built-up portions, not only as a matter of proper sanitation which is essential to the preservation of the public health, but also as a matter of public justice.

The public sewer system of Con-nellasille was installed at the public expense, and the public is now paying for it by public taxation. The original proposition upon which the people voted to build a public sewerage system contemplated the payment of the greater portion of its cost by assessing by the foot-front properties bone fitted thereby, but the Fown Council in its wisdom determined to construct the system at public expense and pay the bond issue therefor by general

Equity, therefore, domands that the citizen who pays for sewerage should be provided with sewerage, and it is plain that the iltizens of Greenwood who pay a sewer tax should be provided with free sewerage.

vided with free sewerage.

If, however, sewerage is now free to any or all of them, the besough is under no obligation to pay for any sewers previously constructed the proportionate cost of which has at ready been borne by the property owners, unless that cost is refunded to those who originally or subsequently

THE WHEREFORE OF FRICK BASEBALL

OF FRICK DASEBALL.

The lively interest of the officials of the II. C. Frick Coke Company in baseball is not wholly the enthusiasm of the average "fan."

summer, and it is reasonable to as ounce that this single experience was not sufficient to innoculate him with the baseball bug.

Baseball is a healthy and innocent game. The naployes of this great

Basebail bug.

Basebail is a healthy and innocent game. The camployes of this great coke company are better engaged in their idle moments in playing basebail, or witnessing it played, and rootbail, or witnessing it played, and rootbailing for their favorites, than in drunk-points.

on rovel or other mischlet which at-

taches to idle hands.
The officials of the H. C. Frick Coke Company have promoted basebull be-cause they want to encourage their employes to be healthy, hearty, honest men; and we are not without num-crous evidences of the fact that they are at all times willing to aid them to

become such men.
The relation of employer and employed has been much elevated by the nanugement of this company,

Johnstown is gotting nervous over Johnstown is gotting nervous over-the Wilmere dam some distante above it on the Conemansh. With the memories of Johnstown's former exper-ience and Austin's recent ene, it is not strange that some Johnstown people are apprehensive. The Democrat, how-ever, pledges its assurance that the Wilmere dam is perfectly safe. That assurance ought to be frequently made. The Austin dienster happened because the ewence of the dam tailed to repail it when it was reported unsafe.

Governor Tener is always on the

The State Dairy and Food Commission reports that the milk supply of Pennsylvania has been reformed. If this be so, we would suggest that the churacter of the 57 varieties of sawdisst known as breakfast food be inquired into.

The best and safest way to gather chestnuts is to gather them from the ground. The elimbing of the chestnut tree is at only for squirrels and even the squirrels don't gather chestnuts that way. They walt until the nuts come down in a natural manner.

"The Narrows" is not wide enough for some finds who cut capers, but the barough lockup does not need cularge-ment to hold such cutting.

According to the testimony in Dail Stephenson's case, it takes a lot of postings staines to elect a United States Sanator in Wisconsin. The tin plate trade is at ebb tide Connellsville will hope that our mill gets off the rocks when the fleed comes in.

instructions in first aid will mean the saving of many lives in the mines of Pennsylvania.

The Sand Patch tunnel improvement evidently needs the services of Sand Patch's new church to bury the dead and restrain revol and riot

The annual race between the chest-nut gather and the chestnut worm is The Inke Eric will add an artesian well to its artistic station on the West Side.

Fayette county's primary count never consumed so much time before, and Connellayllic had no city tirket to count, either, The returning board is evidently counting them carefully.

Scottinie confesses to nature freaks, but she luys no claim to nature fakirs

In politics, a good loser is in good time usually a good winner. Some of the recent primary analidates will do well to bear this tact in mind.

McKeesport seems to be producing the premier politicians of Allegheny county. They are able to win no mat-ter what slute they are on.

A public official should never lack backbone. If there is anything the average votor despises it is a jobylish mi-ministration.

The Washington Record has lost the able services of Editor John D. Gable in his valedictory, the latter tells the Washington people a few interesting facts which they will do well to remember.

A reputed member of the Green-wood Land Company declares it was a myth. It seems to have been a very substantiat myth financiality composed of very solid earth physically.

The candidates for School Controller of Connellsville want to be classified together on the ballot to the end that the voter shall know the extent of tach ambitton and may tote intelligently concerning it. The demand is a proper one.

In spite of the threatened chestnut tree blight, the chestnut trop in Pay-atte county this year is a bumper one.

Uncle Sam reports that he has the money to dain the Yough and build the Connelleville postoffice, but he doesn't tell up just when he will go down in his pocket.

T. Roosevelt has been turned down ag in He was just about to make one of his passionate political piess to Cyster Bay noighbors when somebody selled, "Fire" and the audience fled Perhaps T. R. had better coathue to print.

The West Penn, like the small boy, frows a little every year but never tops growing.

The Western Maryland is still shoot ng from the solid in the suberbs of consolisville.

The fly swatters have a record of 15,000 aw, They can increase it another million by coming around to this office and getting busy.

A Westmoreland contemporary says that the decision of the voters shows "the People to be Supreme." The propie are always supreme at the polls, but they are not always wise or even tonest. Yox Populi is not always Vax. Del. The Supreme Court will tell us where we are at Until then we had letter possess our soul's in patience and not get apoptectic about it.

the II. C. Frick Coke Company in basebuil is not wholly the enthusiasm of the average "fan."

We are advised, for example, that President Thomas Lynch never with mosted a game of basebuil until this summer, and it is reasonable to as-

Actors and authors keep the divorce courts busy.

Abe Martin



ns well be.
Dit you ever notice that th' most disoblished folks t' deal with hold posttions that unybuddy could fill?

Queen of Mustard. By Isaacs of Yukon.

The Queen of Mustard was the most evalted chief push in Active Wasp restruction. She was the female master mechanic who had the hed-rock of all over-blessed ample ples and manipulated the haked-bean cruchle with her left hand while she intulnabulated the short-cake vulcanizer with her right sine was the one who stood in the "bridge of the Active Wasp at midnight" as the clocks were striking the hear" and in a deep, rawmill voice called out to the second female siddler at the dish-up table of the feed pharmory the kind of grub ordered by alhighly educated cannibude. One day when the Superlative Chief Pebble was out on the cub breathing the hartshorn lineament atmosphere of the inearly five rystable, your feaces was at the feed trough making a hand to-mouth analysis of a section of pic The queen was plusing a solo with the dishrag on the phechant haware of the Active Wanp.

"By the gods, little man, that I am tred," said the queen, to break the ice. "That's too bad, You should take a rest when tired."

'Tired, I am as tired as the liebrow children I iam as fired as the apostles were Been going for eighteen hours. Washed the same plates eighteen times. But I do my work right. Worked in all the feed ports at Jeannette and was sleways able to compound all kinds of grath"
"Do you know Mrs. Jelico Capsianm of Jeannette"."

"Do von know Mrs. Jelleo Capsionm of Jeannette?"
"No, little man, I never 'sociated with that kind of people. I have been a window for fiften yours and I nover once aftered the giddy whirl of society. I bear a very good name."
"Itself say, you should get married."
"Itself mannet of morrow, if I could get a man who would keep me without acrik. I am not as old as I look. This informal dishwashing makes anyone look old, 'hat's what."
"May be you are choicy about the kind of a tangible fitten."
"What's that Little follow, I want none of yer insinuatin' around this sandwich maguzine. I'm not oboloy. My choice is a tournater, by a telephone ilmonan, or a stopennaon—a man who will come home tired and siny at home, if the program of the pr

of yours that you are trying to trick me into saying something bad about the men,"
"Madam, pardon me. I rom' a youth I have always been bashful in talking to ladies. I never had any drill in earrying on elegant conversation with them and if I have in any way missed my guess here this afternoon, pardon me."
"You are purdoned now"
"Pardon. like the potto crop this year, is source."
"You said 'or; but when fellows come around me talkin' and make breaks, I just to it no, for a widow doesn't knew when a fellow is thinkin' bout gattin maried; so its best to give them the hencilt of a doubt, I amenot too follow."
Here the Superlative Chief Tebble came in any the Queen of Mustard started humainar the old tame:

"If a bady meet a body Coming through the rye."

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And further suyeth not Juk. J. Driscoll.

Sworn to and subsettled to before me this 9th day of October, 1911.

J. B. KUITZ, Notary Public.

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the annual meeting of the People's
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held at its offices in the office of Passquate Barano, 120 South Pittsburg
street, in the Borough of Councilsville.
Pasette county, Pa, on TGISDAY,
OCTOMER 10, 1911, at 8 P. M., and that
the officers of the Association for the
ensuing year will be elected at this
meeting, ALEX B. HOOD, occiency,
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LOST—A SMALL K. OF C. BUTTON Sunday evening Finder please return to Courier Office. Courier Control

JOSIPPI H. KING. LEADING AUC-LORD of English County, who suc-cessfully cried the largest sale in this section, the Miller Store at Unionlows, which brought \$15,000.00, is prepared to cry all kinds of sales. Terms reason-able. Now has three kood work teams for sale Call EVILRSON HOUSE or TYRONE CLUB, Everson.

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upon the estate of said decedent have
been granted to the Undersigned. All
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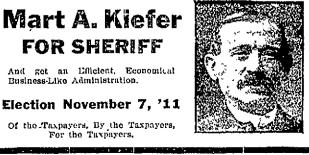
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With this season cordurous have again become popular and are being shown in suits, coats, skirts, one-piece dresses and children's coats. Those who have their clothes made will be interested in our display of these. Shown in white, navy and brown in 27 inch widths at \$1.00, also a heavier quality 27 inch white at \$1.25. Ask to see

Children's Crib Blankets

A good weight fine white cotton crib blanket with wide border in pink or blue, sizo 30x10 inches. Big values at50c

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These cool autumn days puts them in deniand. Shown in all sizes and colors for infants and children. The best stockings

Fall Jewelry

As in other departments the new season has brought before us many new novelties in jewelry. We have selected the most practical of these, a part of which are now being shown. Beads of all kinds, pendant, vanity cases, novelty coin holders, mesh bags, beaded purses, velvet bags, seal bags with long handles, collar pins, beauty pins, bolt pins, etc. All prices. Just inside to the loft.

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Never slight their footwear. They take particular pains to have just the proper

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FREAKS OF NATURE ABOUT SCOTTDALE

Corn Sprouting From the Ear a Phenomena-of Wet Scason. .

RYE STARTS CROWTH AT TOP

Prospecta Are Poor as Consequence of Extraordinary Amount of Rain. Scottdale Man Going Into Evangel

latle Work. There is stream of the seeding time far quantities and with such frequency has caused some frenks of mutage. It has some of the seeding time far quantities and with such frequency has caused some frenks of mutage. back. Likowise the rainfall in such great quantities and with such frequency has caused some frenks of muture, that some of the oldest farmers may they have never before seen, while others say they believe nothing like it has occurred in many years. But little wheat has been shown, and some of this in poorly drained fields he believed to be rotting, while in the best drained fields they wheat he wheat has all treature will also be a feature of the convention. New Castie in planning to take care of 5.000 delagations. some of this in poorly drained fields is believed to be rotting, while in the best drained fields the wheat has sprouted, much to the delight of the dwares. But the greatest thing noticed is the sprouting of corn. There has been discovered in many fields that the corn has sprouted in the ear, a tiny blade shouting out at the tip of the ear. The greatest amount of water having had the effect of soaking the corn and has started up the process of garmination, and the sprout now shows at the tip of the ear. Even on stalks of rye left standing in fields, sprouting has begun from the heads of the field framers say that they have never seen a similar phenomena. It is a destructive one and will spoil the corn crop to a large extent. By is a late sown of the context of the present at New Castle.

FIGURE PACT FIFTY the wet weather keeps up. The ground is now souked as it has not been in many years. Many fields cannot be entered at all, the surface being porous and spongy and going right down under the horses hoofs in spite of this some of the turners have "mudded" in their wheat. Others have tried it, but given up. When the scourge of grasshoppers passed over this country, and there are some

who have seen it is a pointe patch west of town. The pointees have escaped rust and blight and the move ment of the seasons, and is in the fullest green and the plants growing on. Pointe blossoms are to be seen. and if frost does not soon kill the prince there is no forecasting where the growth in growing to stop. The continued wet weather is preventing the digging of pointoes, and it is do ing no good to them, rendering the partly oid growth that is not at all pleasing to the consumer.

Mr. Sawyer Preached.

Rev. Ernest G Sawyer, formerly a woll known mill man, who used to work dilizently in the meetings at the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Fall From Tree the pasterate of the United Brethren church at Youngwood, preached at the Jucobs Creek thurch last even-ing. Rev. Mr. Sawyer, who, during the year assisted in the Davis & Mr. Sawjer will go into the work as an evangelist, and will have a singer and plaulst with him. He will open

Charles H. Loucks, cashier of the larry limiton's place in Barton Hollow, Laughrey, trensurer of the Scottdale Savings & Trust Company Savings & Trust Company were ex- one of the party castlened the man pected home this morning from a trip not to go up the tree but in disregard

kinsburg as to the paster who will be stationed at Scottdate this coming year. They expect to know this after noon or evening who their shepherd will be. Quite a number went into Pittsburg yesterday and heard the various ministers at conference preach in the churches about the

Sore Throat or Mouth. When the mouth or threat is irritated or diseased you have the common almost of Soro Mouth or Soro Threat. If not quickly cured, you are in danger of contracting more serious or even faind maldices such as Croup, Quinsy, Tensilitation Diphthesia. No other remedy will cure Soro Threat or Soro Mouth so quickly, so surely as TONSILINE because TONSILINE is the one remedy especially made for that purpose. Toull need TONSILINE one of these days, or some night when the drug store is closed—bettee have a bottle ready at home when you need it most. Each and 500, Lospital Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

Much Interest

Great interest is being manifested mong Sunday School workers in every county in the State in lieu of the great Sunday School convention called to meet at New Castle, October 11, 12 and 13. The two greatest bus lness men of the world—John Wungmaker, the merchant prince, and H J. Heinz, the manufacturing prince, are both officers of the Pennsylvania State Subbath School Association. and back of a great forward move mont that will greatly stimulate Sun

thy school work in every part of the State. Every county will send its quota of delegates to the New Castle convention. The program promises many unique features.

A session recognizing the Tercenters of the Everyth Bible will be the convention of the Everyth Bible will be the convention of the Everyth Bible will be a second or the Everyth Bible will be the convention of the conv tenary of the English Bible will be held Wednesday, October 11th. A great Organized Adult Bible Class Ex-

MUST USE CASCARETS.

What Glasses Are to Weak Eyes, Gascarets Are to Weak Bowels. A 10-cent Box Will Truly Amaze You.

So all old people need Carcarets One might as well refuse to aid work eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle ald to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so

nuch as at fifty. Age is not a time for harsh physics Youth may occarionally whip the howels into activity. But a lish can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and nat-ural tonic. One that can be con-stantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets and they cos only 10 cents per box at any dri store. They work while you sleep

May Prove Fatal

Auron Mounts a bartender at the Smithfield House, at Smithfield, who accompanied a party from here to the Mills meeting around Pitteburg, has left the Youngwood church, where Rev. J. S. Hayes, paster of the Exercise United Brethren church, was from a chestnut tree and seriously if not fatally induced himself. It was at will enter evangelistic work Res.

Mr. Sawjer will go into the work as Messmore, who was called after he was brought back to the hotel, it was found that ouly small bones were frac

It is said that Mr. Burton who was one of the party cautioned the man For Conference Plews.

The congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal church are any fously awaiting the announcements of the Pirst Missburg as to the paster who will feel stateloned as Please who will feel stateloned the man of this he started up and had got 20 or 25 feet from the ground when he man feel stateloned as Please who will feel stateloned as Please

For the Marriage of Miss Anna Mc Nulty and Frank Herron.

Banns were published yesterday norning in the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Pather J. T. Burns for the marriage of Miss Anna Mc Nulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An thony McNulty and Prank Herron of Unloatown. The marriago will take place life in October.

Miss Menuity taught for several years in the Danbur township schools and is well and favorably known Mr. Herron is a well known young busi-

Former Connellaville Girl III. Mrs. George Reynolds, a former Con-nellsville resident, is critically lit of scarlet fever at her home at Smock, Pa. She was taken suddenly ill on last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Miss Annu Mary Moser,

in Convention SEVEN YEARS OF

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Inche, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have see anyone or have anyone move in the count. The doctors gave me maddelne to easo me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia I. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the pleture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own house work, he my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and onjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could take toevery suffering woman and gir!"—Mrs. DEMA BLITHINE, Sikeston, Mo. The mosts nuccessfull remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thous unds of women who have been troubled with dispirements, infanimation, ulceration, ilbroid tumors, irregularities, periodic prins, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous proextration, after all other means had failed. Whydon't you try it?

Troubles Follow Samuel Smitley

Samuel Smitley vas arrested on No. 49 Saturday evening by Constable I. 2. Crossland on a charge of describe and non support preferred against him by his wife, Alice T. Smittey. Smitter was on his way from Greensburg to Smithton when atrested by the offi-

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The prosecution was settled in at amicable manner before Justice of the Peace W. P. Cirrk and Smitley was Most old people must give to the owner released. The office s say the prison-owels some regular help, else they under from constitution. The condition in the condition of the c and the outs has spring up after to ground was plowed. Largo fields of living green of this sprinted outs are to be seen all around here.

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One phonomona that astronals at the loss election. walk slowly. For age is nover so man, alleged to have been into conclusion as youth. The mustles are ed, boarded a mine motor and were less claute. And the bowels are whirled about at top speed in the mustles. coming to an end when the machine was detailed and struck a pit post.

TO PILE VICTIMS:

Treat the inward Cause if You Want

Is piles a skin disease? So, it is a stagnation of blood circuttion-a swelling of blood vessels. Why expect a cure from applications outside? The treatment should ntinele the cause

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Paul F. Hough Dead at Monessen

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Oct. 9 —Word was reselved here this morning of the sulden death at Monessen this morning of Paul P. Hough, aged 71 , ears. His wife died about 12 years ago, and Mr. Hough was living with one of his daughters, Mrs Mollie Byerly, at Mo-

Among the grown children left are Elroy, Oliver and William Hough of Scottdalo, Richard Hough of Jeannette losph Haugh of Canton, Oblo, Mrs Margaret Tedrow and Mrs. Mande Pyle of Somerset, Mrs. Mollie Byerly of Monesson, Mrs John Ramshir of Connellsville and Hetty, Hough of

Greenshurg,
The burial will be in the Old Huffman cemetery at Smithton, but the time was not set when the Hough brothers left Scotldale this morning to go to Monessen.

Engineer Miller Sick. Bert H. Miller, ongineer on B. & O train No. 97, its confined to his

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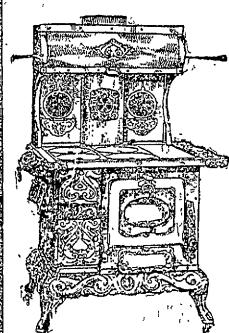
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—busy as bees, from sunrise to sunset, we see in this tremendous, record-breaking rush of Fall Business—in the smiles and complimentary remarks of the great throngs who are responding to economy's call—unmistakable evidence of appreciation of OUR MONEY SAVINGS PRICES AND LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.

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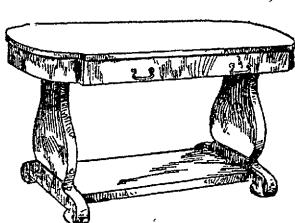
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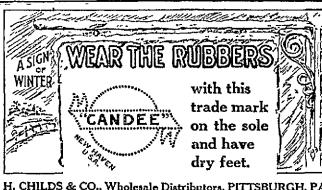
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Big Gun Salute Brings Body Up

United Press Telegram MORGAN CITY, La., Oct. 7—E F. Mackey, a sallor aboard the United States gunbent Wheeling is hing here, having been murdered by being struck over the head by a blust instrument and then thrown into the river. There is no clue to the murderer.

The Wheeling fied a salute this morning and the discharge of the guns brought the body to the surface. Mackey was the son of Griffen Mackey of Yonkers, N. Y. PITTSBURG, Oct. 7—(Special.) Captain Frank Lier, a freight handler

m a river boat, rescued Perry Cow 1 28, a deck hand, who had fallen nto the river yesterday by lassoing um with a rope. Lier then throw a barrel towards the detim, who grasped it and floated back o the bont

Gas Bag Gone.

MASON *CITY, la., Oct 7 -- (Special) -- The gas bag "Million Population." which escaped after Captain Dorry and Aide McCullough had alighted, bad not yet been found today.



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CONFLUENCE.

CONTILIENCE Oct. 3-A. M. John-on, the photographer, was in Paddy-own on business several days last

After Hird of Listonburg is spend-ing second data in Meyershale. Mrs. H. P. Meyers has returned home after a short visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. M. Thomas, in Mark-levshurg.

school was causing in trients in town Saturilay afternoon, J. W. Burkholder of Nicolay, was a business coller here Raturday.
Clark Williams, one of the bricklayers at the new Bapitat Church, specially in Division of Sunday with bis family in Division.

in Dunhar, L. P. Shiptey of P. ckville was a bus-faces caller in ton ... Saturday, M. M. Parnell of Tub Run was a vis-tice here Saturday, Have you tried our classified ads?

SPRUCE HOLLOW.

SPRUCK HOLLOW, Oct. 3, -A number of folks from this place, thembers of the Mt. Olive Sunday school, were at Owensiate on Saturday actending the Sunday school convention.

If J. Younkin of Councilarile was a business caller in the salley on Monday. Mrs. J. C. Muser was in Connellarile on Weslinsday, calling on her slater, Mrs. Enterson littner, mrt. Business Fannie and House Swink are spending the work and at the home.

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secretary today.

Dr. Skillbragon of Pittsburg and other physicans from here operated on Mrs. William Lohr at the Memorial hoptism of State device will be a special meeting in the municipal building on Threaday evening.

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Mobelt Warfon Post 193, G. A. I., met in the 1.0. O. F. hall on Saturday evening in their roughar meeting, with good sitendance.

Ruley J. N. Trucal of Greenaburg was the guest of friends here Sciliflay.

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stating relatives in the borongh Soudday.

B. Frank Sutton and wife of Newcomer were sailing on Mrs. John Sutton, the former's mother. Sunday founded Jones gave a part, to bis classmates of the High School Schrieday evening found will go with his purpose to Crystal, where they will move this week.

H. R. Hurdin of Uniontown was visiting Mrs. S. J. Hardin, his mother, Sunday.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD. Oct 3 -/The school resport of the Rockwood schools for the first month is as follows. These primary, Mrs. R. T. France, teachert ensolled, 55, average d ys procent, 19 rolled, 55, average attendance, 19, present every day, 25.

Second Primary, Miss M. F. Dult, teacher enrolled, 11; average attendance, 38, procent every day, 2.

Taked Primary, Miss Alleon Colburn, teacher enrolled, 14, average attendance, 40; present every day, 2.

The primary Miss Lilla Movieker, teacher, enrolled, 14, average attendance, 40; present every day, 27.

First Genemar, Miss Lillian Pritts, teacher, enrolled, 17, average attendance, 13, present every day, 28.

Second Grammar, Pearl Hay, teacher, enrolled, 35, average attendance, 32; present every day, 17.

High School B. T. France, principal, and D. F. Linoch, assistant, frashmon enrolled, 10, average attendance, 11; present every day, 8. Schors enrolled, 11, average attendance, 12, present every day, 8. Schors enrolled, 11, average attendance, 12, present every day, 8. Schors enrolled, 11, average attendance, 12, present every day, 8. Total enrolled, 30; average attendance, 14; present every day, 9. Total enrolled, 30; average attendance, 14.

age attendance, 11; present every day, 9.
Total enrollest, 30t; average attendance, 270, present every day, §52.
The present term problems to be the greatest in the listory of Hockwood, having the largest enrollment during its history,

R P May, R & O yardmaster, who has been away on a ten days 'acation, has returned to his old position.

Rev. J. R Hummell will move his family and household goods from Rockwood to Hockwood his new home, on Manday heet, Rev. Duke and family arrived in Rockwood to Hockwood united Firethren charge Sunday, October 8

MEYERSDALE.

Mrs Enterson littner.

The Misses Pannie and Bossie Swink are spending the work and the home of Simon Sudder in Solitile knownship.

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Mrs. Margiret Histerlies and hungister.

Fifty Years Ago Sunday. Oot. 8.

United States commissioner of Indian affairs, following an official visit to tribes in Kansas and Nebraska, reported to Washington that they were friendly to the north.

Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday Many white women from the surrounding countryside saw the Indian "green corn dances" on Tonawanda reservation, three miles from Akron, N. Y. All the old squaws participated, and the pagan braves were their war paint and colored feathers.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 9.

Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, an American explorer, reached Halifax. north as Smith's struits, where he was unable to penetrate the ice with his vessel, the United States. Dr. Hayes had accompanied the Grinnell expedition of 1853-55 and then became con-vinced of the existence of an open point sen, which belief in-duced him to solicit subscriptions for his trip.

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PIRRYOPOLIS. Oct. 6—H. II Slocum Harry Hixenbaugh and T. W. Weimer were actionfine the confedence at Wilkinsburg Instead of Confedence at Wilkinsburg Instead of Calonton and John Leaster of Sur Junction were Samina Calonton and John Leaster of Sur Junction were Samina Calonton and John Leaster of Sur Junction were Samina Calonton were samina Calonton were samina Calonton were samina Calonton of the professional burdenseeses.

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Side. than 'the permanent hand of oblights

B. J. Pike, of Rinchley street, South R. Mrs. Daniel Dahl entertained a number of her friends hast evening in honor of her birthday anniversary at her home of the Birthday anniversary at her home on Summit street.

C. H. Rinter, a clerk in hone of the stores of the Consolidated Contratomous at Jenners, is spending his annual tacation as the Event of this prients. Mr. A. Rutter, of Meyers.

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lier of Laylon weig Sunday visitors in draile in the hot water and bottle for town.

Mrs. J. R. Martin and family have returned home after visiting relatives in vinderbilt.

Mrs. J. R. Sayder returned to hor home in Centervillo yealerday after a several works' visit in town. Chorge Sticket was in Washington, payenerday.

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the feet, not on the heels
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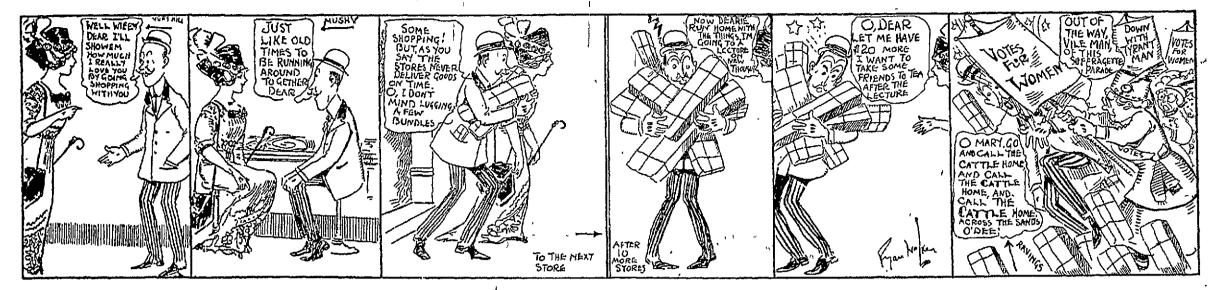
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CHAPTER XIX. The Way Out.

But for, the charge of burgiary hanging over him Emerson would have gone into court the morning after his attempted that of the incriminating papers with a light heart. infest the corridors of the Magistrato's infest the corrigors of the Magazarato course in the hope, of picking up anything from a quarter up, sixed the auto coat and evening clothes up as a speeding case and offered his services in evchange for a ten deltar bill. Him Edition draw into a conversation and got for nothing advice that he would gladly have paid thousands for.

When neither Mr. nor Mrs. Darwin appeared and the Magnarate had dis-missed the case with a few causing remarks to Ricks about the inadvisability of carrying altered wittelsms into his court in the future. Emerson hurried out court in the future. Emerson nurrica out the court, called a taxicab and dashed home to tell his father and partners that they, at least, were rafe. But, as was his custom, he began from the beginning instead of relieving their minds at once. There was indescribable con-sternation in the faces of three of the four men and anguish in the face of the fourth when he announced that Darwin had the notes and a sworn statement. "Bworn statement?" echoed itaymond,

the edge of his lip. Cowper, unseen by the others, made an entreating gesture. "I Have a Plan."

"It will come out later," said the if possible, that statement must be contradicted—donled—withdrawn! 15h, What do you think? Can it

"Yes-yes!-f-I think so! Yes!" stammered the traitor.

"Have you thought of a plan to-began Reymond in a dry, un-

"I have!" was the prompt response.
"Oh, last night's experience was not ontirely wasted! While awaiting my turn to appear before the Magistrate this morning, I entered into a conversation with a little police court lawyer-I put the whole case to him as a hypothetical case. Inside of ten minutes that little men had solved the whole questioni" he declared enthusiastically. "It's lake this too seriously!" so simple I wonder I didn't think of it

"Let's have it," said Tooker, tersely. "You four men," Emerson explained, rest. You must accuse me of making misuse of your notes. You gave them to me to raise money, and, unknown to you. I borrowed our own funds. In my father's case that is an absolute fact." There was a slience of a few moments. Then said Raymond in unmistakable

tones of relief: "That's all right!"

"Xee-yes" noticed Cowper, nervous "I don't quite see," objected Tooker shaking his head. "It doesn't seem right

tot as to medical hour, bearing the first the days of the first th

grily. "I draw the line at making an accusation against you," declared Tooker, firm-And old Mr. Emerson found his

"I refuse absolutely!"

The young man smiled a little, "I expected apposition from you, father, but"-

"If you are to be punished, let the coper authorities do it," interrupted the old man.

"it's not a question of my punish explained his son, patiently; "but of diverting the punishment from you And it's the real inward truth-none of you really know exactly what you were doing! I was the only one that realized." "That's true!" sputtered Raymond, ea-

gerly. "Yest" came in a whisper from Cowper's white lips. to do!" protested Tooker. "Deliberately to accuse you-our own business asso-

"I can't do it!" And old Mr. Emerson

dropped into a chair.
"Nor IP" added Tooker, firmly. "I Played and Lost."

"I Played and Lost."

"Good God: What's the matter with you all?" ripped Emerson, anyrily. "You streed leat night! I played the game and lost! Are you going to rob me of the last chance to pay my dotte? I owe it to you—I owe it to myself to square this last account," he went on more caimly. "You know my life has been a gamble! The feverish excitement of making money has unreed—everything area in me. Its puned a moment and

making money has uarped—everything else in me' Ho Drused a moment and then went on in a low voice, as it half to himself:

"My life has heen a failure—this will make it a success. I don't want to pose he a martyr or any stuff of that soct, but I led you into this mess, and it's up to me to lead you out! Come'' he tooked up and aquared his shoulders. "Act like men, not children" and hands extended appealingly "Gen'teinen'—sentiemen' he cried, with a breaking voice. "I—am his father! I abpeal to you! Don't—don't let him"—

"Ah, now, father!" exclaimed the

let him"—now, father!" exclaimed the "Ah, now, father!" exclaimed the roung man, his voice vibrant with tenderness, as he threw an arm around the old man's shoulders and gently pushed him into a chair, "Don't, please! There's a good, old fellow! Don't! Don't!" And he patted him foassuringly

on the back his father all set when provided You inherited your gambling instincts from his?" New, notigense's laughed his son,

"You know better than that! Why, source told me hav mother used to like to play earth all day and you hated them! Come!" and he faced his parthers. "Lat's get down to brass tickst lit write a letter to you sil, defining my position and yours. Darwin will probably apply for bench narrants for the accest of all of us to-day, but we must spike his guns by anticipating him So," he laughed "the sooner you have me arrested—the better! That under-sized Russian-American citizen is a wise little fellow! Give me a few minutes to

fession—and then—the mather's settled!
Don't let bim"—he smiled and pointed to his father—"talk you over, boys!" As he turned garly toward the door of his rooms his father setzed him

demiy.
'Now, listen—listen to me, my boy!"
he cried, his voice trembling 'I'm the haven't very long to live and-it's my

"No. I don't," orled the old man "I-you're my own flesh and brokenly, blood and I can't—I can't see you go to prison'—By God, you shan't go to prison' You shan't—you shan't!' And

he clung to him desperately.

Young Emerson took his father into his arms, laughing softly, but uncortuinly, his eyen winking to keep back the tears.

"Now, please, father! Please! Please!" And gently disengaging the clinking afms he aprang into his room and shull and looked the door. The old man stood for a few moments, crushed and stunned, his head bowed. Then withhend, throw back his shoulders and walked stradil from the room

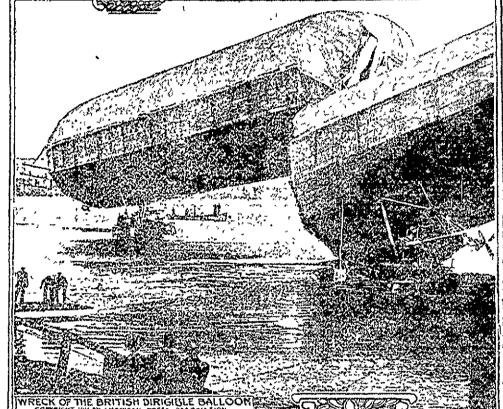
Cowper's Self-Contempt.
There was a general sigh of relief as the door closed on the old gentleman and then Cowper broke forth in an

gony of self-contempt.
'Oh! If I were only built like Wiibur Emerson" he grouned "Nothing seems to fease him! It doesn't seem possible that one man can be so much different from another! He's a man-a

much better-ofther of you!" "What's the matter, old man?" asked Tooker, gently, "Losing your nerve?" "Never had any!" ground Cowper. with a ball sob "But I'm serryt God! m sarry! I'd give my life to get them

back! "Get them back?" echoed Tooker, in

NAVY'S DIRIGIBLE WAR BALLOON



any one-mandlin pointed questions that he wished to ask, Isabel ran into the room. She was ob-

tough exclint "How do you do, Mr. Fooker-Mr Raymond?" she exclaimed breathlessly, bowing to Cowper. "Is my brother Wil-

oue!" she called, raitling the knob

'Five minutes!" murmured his sister. Thomas appeared at the half door.
"Breakfast is served for Mr. Wilbur

miss," he said "Thank you Father told me we are to have the pleasure of your company, she went on, turning to the gentlemen

no-we expent you." "Thanks," bound Tooker. "I shall be ory glad to join you."
"I just want a little coffee," said Ray mond, unkraciously. "I've had no break

"I'll be with you in just a moment," shi went on with unmistakable meaning, want to speak to Wilbur"

Tooker took the hint at once. "Come along," he said to the others, and walked out followed by Raymond Cowper alone sat unmoved "Mr Cowper-won't you-join them?"

suggested Miss Isabel, nervously. "
No, thanks," he replied without rais, ing his head. He was too deep in hi annoyance Isabel, with a shrug, turned

nnnoyance is bos, with a Burus, turned to the door "Wilbur!" There was no response "it's Icate Durwin," she called despecately. She wants to see you on a most important matter."

At the sound of the name Cowper sprans up and hurried to the door be side her.

e her, 'Mrs, Darwin? Mrs, James Darwin?' ouestioned eagerly, "I'll get him!" the questioned easors. "They see him?"
He called and shook the door until it was opened by an invisible hand and he slipped into the room, closing the door quickly behind him liabel turned back to the centre of the room just a Catherine Darwin, in hat and mur, hastered in tened in "Whore is your brother, Bolla?" shil demanded,

CHAPTER XX. Burning the Bridges.

"You're maudiin!" anapped Raymond, as Tooker stared, at the whaken man with a gloam of rage and understanding in his eyes

"Yes, maudiin!" went on Cowper.

"That's it—maudiin The half I've lived the half asking for me I don't want to through in this neck's enough to make

"As badd it couldn't be better!", she exclaimed, with a bitter little haush. "If woman's chair, looking down at her is loo only keeps his word—and I'm half formed be won't. Where a your brother?" "You can argue against truth many as will but the—the cause?" "You can argue against truth many as er friend with visible embarrassment.

The excuse—not the cause" was the and brother that Mr. Darwin was so calm reply, "it's most important that I anxious to send to prison—would you should see him alone ' she went on hurcolla. "Where is ho?"

"He'll be here in a moment," replied Isabel, wonderingly. "Mr. Cowper has cone for him."

"Cowper Was His Name."

"Cowper" echoed Catherine, thoughtfully. tracte the unne of the man that left"-she produced the letter-'this communication for Mr. Darwin.' Inabel shoots her boad.

"I heard him ask the girl if Mr Comper had loft a package for him." continued Catherine "Oh, Isabel, I'm distracted—distracted! I don't know what she cried, wringing her hands. "I don't know what I ought to do! This for Mr. Darwin, but I-I

She shock her head and dropped into a chair at the table. Isabel sat down apposite and regarded her friend with puzzied eyes.

"To it his?" she inquired. "It is addressed to him," returned Catherine, with emphasis, that made a difference "It will enable him to send a number of men to prison. I don't want him to have it! I want to give it to-to "But if it is addressed to Mr Darwin!"

entested Isabel, gently ' How can you, "I don't know!" cried the other, distractedly. "But that's what I'm going

"Yes" The only sign from the to do! It's the first wrong I've ever done my husband! The first—the very as a long shuddering sob. "It's true," went on her friend gent-ty 'Wibur came to my house last night to-got them. My husband found "You will justify his conduct to you, ty Kato Ah, don't do that" pleaded her chum, carnesily. There was a silence of him there—and accused me It will general moments, and then Catherine save his father from prison he says.

said, softly:

"I think it you knew—you wouldn't be quite so anxious. Has your brother told you nothing?"

Friends of Wilbur.

So I kept it from Mr. Darwin—and—now—right or wrong—I intend to keep it from him!"

"God bloss you, Kato! sobbed the god—to us! Very—god—to us!

Friends of Wilbur.

'No." replied Isabel, a gleam of anx-lety in hor oyes "Why, is it connected with Wilbur? Friends of his perhaps" "Yes—friends of his," said Catherine hurriedly, looking away. But Isabel

calmiy,
"I wish to see you alone, Catherine!"
snapped her husband, controlling his
ovident anger by a violent effort. Sho
raised her oyebrows in woary aur-

raised her oyebrows in woary sur-prise.
"Is it absolutely neoresary?"
"Absolutely! Its stood in a stiff, un-compromising attitude by the door un-til Isabel, after a doubtful gioner from one to the other and a nod from Cath-erine, walked slowly out and closed the Joor behind her. Then Mr. Darwin wriked up to his wife
"You left my house early this morn-ing," he said, grimly. "You've been here ever since I ve come for that letter Mr. Comper brought to my house last

night. As for the rest-you can finish the remainder of your life here! Come "I decline to discuss that matter any further" declared his wife, icily, turn-

ing away.
That's an evanioni Where is it?
Have you given it to Mr Umerson?"

shook her head. She had uncompromis-

"Still, right is right," she declared

"It wouldn't alter the fact that it was

ight to do it," replied Isabel, shaking

"Then you would deliberately send

hem to prison withit making an effort

to save them? Would you send them to

'Right is right' insisted the other.

Catherine heaved a deep sigh.
"Yes—when you are deciding for off

era," she said "But when you decide for yourself for your father - your

other-it's different! Your father's an

'All his life has been devoted to the

Something in the voice made Isabel

"My father," she whispered. Cathe

ine slowly nedded Isabel selzed her

hand in both of her own, pressed it convulsively to her cheek and crumpled

over the table.
"Your prother led him into some big

speculation that ended disustrously.

went on her friend in the same centle

tones 'Shall we send them to prison?

"My brother!-My father!" choked

Isabel, not during to look up. "You don't really-mean that! Oh, Kate,

rupted them for them for these two is a sake, your pardon, Miss Emerican, nollsyllic, Pa.

"Shall We Send Them UD?"

rison? Answer me that?"

'No argument can alter that"

Iter friend rose slowly, whiked aroun

ing ideals.

ier head.

good of others'-

rightened eyes.

Shall wat"

So I kept it from Mr.

"Positively, no" she replied coolly. "Then-where is it?" There was nause as she calmly ignored the ques "You refuse to tell mo?"

There was another silence and then be ent on, doing his best to adopt a concitia ory tone.

"Now, Kate, I'll give you one more chance" You place that tetter in my hands and I'll drop the divorce proceedings against you! I'll believe in regard to Mr Wilbur Emerson In fact," he continued, Supremark I'll generously. I'll accept it as proof posi-tive of your innocence. I will merely re-gard your conduct as the action of a foolish woman whose sympathies have been played upon by an emotional scoundrel—but who has not sinued?"
"How do you know I have not sinued?"

she demanded, with maddening irsolence "I do not know, nor do I say you haven t," he replied blingly, "I said I say you haven t," he replied blingly, "I said I without inquiring too deeply into it. At least, your willingness to help me punish these criminals will be evidence of your desire to-to break with them?"

"I'lyl Spare You the Scandal." "Ah, I see' she nodded, her lin curl ing. You've thought it over! The disit strikes at your own door," the said, gently. "Supposing it were your father

you politically. It may impede your ad vancement' (To be Continued.)

Nervous People

The rush and hustle of American life Vivol did me 1 am all right now. body. Gradually the human machine wears out under this unnatural strain old, middle used or young, could know and nervous debility results. Statistics that Vinol is the one thing they need show that half the people of the United to make them well and strong again.

can get little happiness or success out is the greatest blood builder and ook up at her suddenly with startled. of life. They feel tired all the time, strength creator known, and we guarhave no energy or ambition and are santee it to give satisfaction Graham gloomy, timid and despondent. They & Co. druggists, Connellsville Vinol gloomy, timid and despondent. They & Co. druggists, Connellaville Vinol do not sleep well or cat well or feel is sold in West Side, Connellaville by, well and life instead of being

pleasure seems more like a burden Are you one of these balt sick, listless, nervour people? If you are you know that there is a tonic now being sold that has brought back the old energy and pleasure in life to thous-ands who have tried it. The name of the tonic is Tona Vita It is being introduced in this country by a number of physicians. It has been pronounced he greatest medicine ever before sold to the public. In each city there is an agent for Tona Vita who will refund to entertain the next convention of the purchase price if the tonic fails to the Texas State Federation of Labor. give you complete and entire satisfac-tion Let Tona Vita build you up and bring back your strength and vitality.

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Catherine's other arm was around
her neck in a moment and her lips
to her ear, whispering hope and comfort They were in this attitude whos
a cold voice from the half interof thubarb. Ask your physician about rhubarb and see if he does not tell you it is the best possible laxative for children. A. A. Clarke has the agency

for these two great medicines in Cor

for interrupting wifat seems to be a very interesting conversation, but it wish to spouk to Mrs Darwin."

Mr. Darwin Enters.

Beth young women rose and turned quickly toward the doorway Vir Darwin stood there, hat in hand His wife coolly turned her back and walked to the opposite end of the room.

'Don't go, please, Isabel,' she said, calmiy.

"Billy the Kid."

The ultimate victory of a pure girl's love over the primitive instinct for tovenge, which has been accused in a Western boy's heart by the murder at his mother, forms the plot of Billy the Kid" at the Soisson, mutinec and night, Wednesday, Oct. 11. Walter Wood and soe Santley have written a play of vital interest, true to that phase of life which depicts the men of action and forceful enter-prise so characteristic of the Western country. It is well balanced.
Hilarious comedy relieves the tension
of sympathetic emotion at well choson intervals and tears are quickly
followed by spontaneous laughter.
Several clever specialties are introduced which, alone, are worth the price of admission. Not in a decade has a play of such merit been offered at popular prices. This is the sev-enth season of the drama to packed and enthusiastic audiences. The enthe seemic production has been re-nowed and is offered, fittact, as pro-duced in New York City.

Manhattan Galety Girls. Collentie, the world's famous daneuse, is the extra added feature with the Manhattan Galety Girls, which uppears here at the Soisson the tire on Monday, Oct 6 and per-forms a duncing not which must be proven the greatest box office magnot of any single act in burlesque, and continues so in spite of numerous imitators. With a charming personality that is at once magnetic, the most magnificent of wardrobes, beau-tiful stage settings, she executes a most difficult and scientific dance in the most general manner and leaves her admirers at the finish clamoring

Still Weak Prom Hot Spell

Physicians say that the maustral and criffic heat of last summer did great dimage to many people who do not even suspect it. There are many right in this town who are feeling weak, listless and discouraged, losing desh and going into a decline on ac-count of the strain of last summer

A Red Bank, N. J. man, Mr. Walton Cullington, has found what to do in such cases He says I was brilly rundown growing weaks and losing esh, I took Vinol to build Need Tona Vita me up and make me strong. It has been perfectly satisfactory, and I would not take anything for the good

It would be a great blessing if all who are in broken benith, whether States are in a run-down, nervous con-dition.

We can prove by people you know well that Vinol, our delicious cod A man or woman in this condition liver and iron preparation without oil. a Fred H. Harmoning, druggist.

News of the Labor World. Berkeley, California, is to have at

There are now 106 unions in the lebrew trades of New York City

Philty-five States of the Union have stabilshed bureaus of labor statistics.

The union sailors of the Great Lakes are preparing a length report on the You will be astonished how quickly it condition of their craft, to be submitted to Congress, in support of the vince you what a great medicine it is bill to be introduced at an early date

> In England, when the present plans will be expended on government labor agencies in 240 places throughout the country, within an area as large as New York, Pennsylvania and New lation of these States.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BEAT MT. PLEASANT.

Once They Started Scoring It Was an Easy

Game.

GOOD MATERIAL ON

But the Back Field Needs to Get Up More Speed and Better Interference for the Man With the Ball Would Help a Whole Lot.

Although outweighed, High School had no difficulty defeating Mt. Pleasant It to Saturday in the most satisfactory contest, from the stand-point of the spectators, that has been corely hope that the intelligence and played for several years. The ropes stretched along the sidelines kept the field entirely clear of spectators and that you will have the same success every play could be followed. The thora as on the ball field, term made it plain that it has the "I believe Leisenring was one of

mission.

Mt. Pleasant had the brawn but falled to use it to advantage. The sent this cup had ever seen a ball line falled to hold and time after through pintening the runner before through pintening the runner before reaching. Baseball has so interested him that to furnish anuscalent for critical through pintening to backs were making 10 yard gains three times out of four.

anking 10 yard gains three times out of four.

Although the team showed great improvement over the week previous. Head Coreh Smith and his assisting the next two weeks if it is hoped to make a good snowing against Greensburg. The buckfield is not by deeply interested in you boys, of last year and unless the bucks give better interference a strong defensive clean; that there has been an absence of the property in the lead of a proposition; the lead of a proposition; the lead of a proposition; the largest of the propositions and that the sport has been a property in the lead of a proposition; that there has been an absence of the proposition.

The team this year is far ahead of last season's clevro, when the mater when they are fighting for athletic into consideration. Wonders have set by Mr. Ramsay had a great in been worked and there is the making fluence on others and did much to of a mighty efficient muchine. However, untof the beat machine, However, untof the backstend juts up some litterference for the remer instead of making him do all the work, the team is for below par Saturdays game developed a new star in Dennis will be contested for next year along large large reperiod. a good line man. He bores through the same lines," a good line man. He bores through the opposing defense and is a sure banquet:

tackle. Against Mt. Pleasant he was called upon to carry the ball and was son, hosts; Rob the most consistent ground gainer of the afternoon. Lynn has weight and strength, and tore through the opposing team by sheer force of superfor strength. It is certain he will be called upon more often in the future. Port and flishop both earried the ball well. Forth 14 one of this season's "fluid" and is making good from the start. Folov and Moore, the new Laily News; G. S. Connell. The Court is a called upon the called the ball well. Forth and is making good from the start. Folov and Moore, the new Laily News; G. S. Connell. The Court

Wolf took his place and did better than the average "sub" back. Port's punting was a honeful sign. The team felt that without Scott this year it stood little chance in a booting con-test, but Port is lifting the ball for

team felt that without Scott this year it stood little chance in a booting contest, but Port is lifting the built for builting distances and getting better right along.

Left end was weak Saturday. With Addis out of the game Nordman Marshull essayed to hold down his job, it was probably nervousness that caused aim to miss a number of tackles. He seemed quick to bore in, but was unfortunate in missing the man with the ball. Captain McCottaic, the diverd brilliantly at right end and it "Doots" decides to go to college after getting through with High School, it is certain some school is going to draw a prize.

In the third and fourth quarters

going to draw a prize.

In the third and fourth quarters Coach Smith gave the substitutes a chance and when the whistle blow are end to the contest the scrubs were making mincenteat out of the visiting team. Mt. Pleasant went to pieces when Cantain Eicher was injured and after that offered but little resistance The lineap:

Connellsville (31) Mt.Pleasant (0) Mt.Pl

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McVaity..., right haif ..., it ovan Bishop ... fullous William Sheets—"Too full for underson Heritage ... [21-bit Referee —Heritage ... [21-bit Hunge —Method Early ... [21-bit Hunge —Method Early ... Many made mind talks. (Poltowing heritage ... Many made mind talks. (Poltowing for Liesman — Liardy.

Substitutions—Iones for McNaity.
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Touchdowns—McNulty, Moser McCor-nick, Dishop, Lynn, Port. Gods fron sunchdowns—Port i.

THE LYNCH CUP FORMALLY PRESENTED

(Continued from Pirst Page.) frankly with the boys. He said it

"We are here tought to do honor of the Leisenring toam, the noislest, glugorest, liveliest and bost bunch of ball players in the 11. C. Frick Coke Company's lengue. I noticed particu-larly the cooperation of the different aron bers and supporters and am sure that a team that had the cooperation of the crowd about the plant, particularly the girls, had to be good. Team work, good management and plenty of brains brought results and I am not surprised that Leisenring won the

interest you have shown in basebull will be extended to other lines and

same faculty of last year's cloven, the pioneers in this sport in the Con-that of scoring strong in the second pelisville coke vegion and much of half. Saturday 22 of the 31 points year success was due to the interest were made after the 15 minute inter-taken in you by the newspapers and the people,
"I do not think Mr. Lynch, who pre

better interference a strong described clear; that there has been an absence eleven will put a strong in the local of profossionalism; that therest has scoring machine. More speed is been taken by all, I believe this will necessary each of the line. Towards continue stronger in the future than the close of the second quarter Contin the past, I understand there has nellsville had the ball within four been an almost total absence of rowdyards of Mt. Pleusant's goal and let moss on the ball field this year and time be called because the ball was this is a great step forward. I want not put in play quiet, v enough. Pat here to express my appreciation to Moser can run signals like greased "Hole" Ramsay for getting his United lightning—that was shown last year boys to return to the field during a -but he needs better support in the game at Killarney Park against Leis

the following were present at the

Charles B. Franks and B. A. Ari son, hosts; Robert Runsay, L. F. Suntterly, Lynch cup committee; General Superintendent W. H. Cling-erman; R. H. Barry, John Warrick, Ed. Wall, Frank Cooper, Edward "finds" and is making good from the start. Folov and Moore, the new line men, again played brilliantly, Methodisty filled in at hulf because of an injury to Jones' shoulder. MeNulty is fast and but the field been dry his work would have been more brilliant, the demonstrated that he can play the kame. Against Youngwood Menulty get a bud start by hendling kicks budly, but he was a whiriwind galast Mr. Pleasant. The memorated that he can play Thomas O'Laughlia, Andy Getsle, the kaine. Against Youngwood Mechanise and Sam Joes, Andrew Clark, R. W. Govern Dominick Sweeney, O. V. Meogan, Ricks budly, but he was a whiriwind against Mt. Pleasant.

Jones went into the game in the libral quarter but hated only a short while, again hurting his shoulder, while, again hurting his shoulder, well know to the libral quarter but hated only a short while, again hurting his shoulder. Will took his place and did better.

Lyon Pollowing is a brief synopsis of the talks made by the Champs, etc. prosent:

Charles Westerburg—(Menning si-lence)
W. If Finerty—"Excuse me gentle-men, I have a strong arm not a silvery tonger"
Anny Getsle—"I am a member of the claim family, so don't insist on a speech" (Smilles)
William Sheets—"Too full for intward and amusing.

some more feed"

William Smith—There was many a simple between the cup and Heeln."

R B. Histoy—Gee' Don't that cup look scrimptious? More chicken, en please."

on, please."

Owen Maegan—"I could just die lookng at the 'accumptious' cup,"
Andrew Clark—"The nost thing we
want is an accolance, 'Oh, you cup!'
"Thomas O'Laughiln—"! sure am Stad i live where the cup spends the win-

ter."

John Kenny—"Will Leisenring be in
the National or American league next senson?"

D. A. Swaney—"I feel for the Heelinus but I enunot reach them. Sure I like tiltyes."

blives."
Frank O'Laughtin-Will there be any more chicken? I don't care if I live in Leischtling.
W. M. Means.—"Lemont should have won, but I never cry over spilled milk."
Phil Reitly.—"Don't stand between me and that cup. Let me rest my lamps thereon."

and that cup. Let me rest my lamps thereon."

M. J. V. Cook.—"There were nine reasons why Lelsenting won the cupture are all here"
Carl Keek.—"Too had they all couldn't get cups. They are such handy things."
Tal McIntyre.—"Lelsenting forever and ever"
R. C. Lyon.—"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Lelsenting."
Just before the close of the interesting session three Cheers were given for Messrs, Franks and Arison and selection there. Then sait present under home runs. The following was the mean!

home runs. The fellowing was the means "Wild" Bill's Cock Tail": "Finnerty" Sprouts; Queen Olives; Salted Pecans; Consomme a la "Leisenting"; Slimon Cutlets, "Winners" Satiss", "Squaw" Potatoes: St. Julienne, "Swacing's" Irish Turkey, "Did's" Favorites; Irish Turkey, "Did's" Favorites; Creame "Hennites": "Refa's", Ginger Punch a la "Whittlo"; "Westinberger" Salad Aux "Barry"; Sammy-Jones"; Cream, "Smith's" Cookles; "Clark's" Special: O'Laughitu's Fipe.

CATARRH OF STOMACH.

ndigestion and Stoniach Agony Quickly Ended.

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urally osk. Simply because the man who wrote the prescription from which MI O-NA inblets are made knows input about stomach diseases than the new control of all the physicians in Anterica and he

gots paid for knowing.

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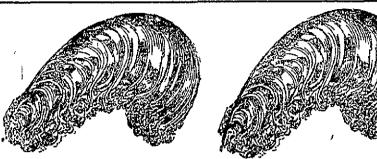


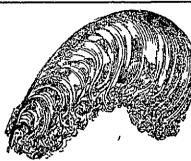
rable length and is just loose enough to be comfortable for everyday wear. The skirt is particularly good looking The skirt is particularly good tooking and, while narrow enough to suggest slenderness, is not extreme. This natty little suit is built of novelty mobinir, which has all the appearance of cheviot, but sheds dust more readily.

Japanese Tag.
This makes an amusing variation on the old game of tag. When a player is tagged he must place his telt hand on the spot tagged and keep it there until he has caught some other victim. The game works out in this way: The one who is "it" endeavers to tag a rupper on the knee or foot, so that his efforts to tag any one with his hand on this part of the body will be awk-

Evidently No Friend. "I thought you were friends."
"Friends! Friends! Why, the man's emilty is so malignant that he gives

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Plumes worth \$9.00 at\$6.9
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